

THE WEATHER:

Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler Monday.			
Hour.	Temp.	Wind.	Clouds.
5 a. m.	35	10 p. m.	10
6 a. m.	34	11 p. m.	10
7 a. m.	33	12 p. m.	10
8 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	10
9 a. m.	31	2 p. m.	10
10 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	10
11 a. m.	29	4 p. m.	10
12 m.	28	5 p. m.	10
1 p. m.	27	6 p. m.	10
2 p. m.	26	7 p. m.	10
3 p. m.	25	8 p. m.	10
4 p. m.	24	9 p. m.	10

ASSAULT SUSPECT IN CUSTODY

JAPANESE AT FAULT IN ROW AT TIEN TSIN

American Marines Incensed By Maltreatment of Two Prisoners and Stoning of U. S. Consul.

Peking, March 16.—While early reports from Tien Tsin suggested that American marines were to blame for the disorders there, later reports would show that the Japanese were also at fault.

It is claimed that Japanese military guards entered the French concession and there seized two Americans and when American officials inquired of the Japanese police authorities if any Americans were being detained they were given a negative answer, according to a report.

Sick Prisoner Neglected.

Later American officials found two Americans in a police station, one of them lying almost naked in the yard, calling for water. The Japanese were induced to send the injured man to a hospital and an American consul was sent to leave the station until the other man, a corporal, had been released. This demand was finally granted. The American consul was stoned by Japanese as he drove away from the station, it is said.

On Thursday evening American marines were attacked by a crowd of Japanese armed with sticks. They managed to enter the theater. The proprietor then telephoned for the French police, who dispersed the Japanese.

The situation at Tien Tsin is said to be tense. The matter has been referred to the French legation here.

Soldiers in Fight.

Washington, March 15.—Col. Theodore P. Caine, commanding the American legation marine guard at Peking, reported today that marines were not involved in the disturbance at Tien Tsin which the American minister is investigating. He said the trouble was between soldiers and Japanese, which accorded with the assumption in official quarters here that members of the Fifteenth regular infantry stationed at Tien Tsin were confused with marines in early accounts of the affair.

The state department is awaiting further advice from Minister Reid before taking any step in regard to the report that the Japanese consulate was raided. The minister cabled yesterday that he had sent First Secretary Spencer to Tien Tsin to report.

"Red Flag" Editor Shot Down in Moabit Jail While Resisting Guard

Berlin, March 16.—Leo Jorgisches, one of the editors of "Red Flag," and permanent communist leader, has been shot down in Moabit jail while resisting the prison guard. Jorgisches was arrested in a street demonstration.

The Vostechas Zeitung is informed that a similar killing occurred in Moabit recently, although the identity of the Spartan leader who was the victim is not known.

Feilicht makes a significant reference to the fate of Radek, the Russian agitator, who, it says, was requested by the jailer to abandon his daily walks in the prison yard, as the jail authorities could not vouch for his personal safety.

Police Find Stolen Auto And Now Seek the Owner

See Car Covered With Missouri Mud and Jump Aboard; Two Arrested Cannot Tell How They Gained Possession and Are Held At the Station.

Detectives Murphy and Pzanowski are claimants for the crowns and laurels of famous sleuths of fiction fame since their recovery Sunday afternoon of an automobile which they allege was stolen and yet they have no way of tracing the rightful owner.

Two men, Frank Sinclair, Council Bluffs, and Fred Martin, Creston, Ia., were riding in the car at the time of its recovery and are under arrest for investigation.

The ever watchful sleuths sighted the machine, a Buick touring car, at Twentieth and Capitol avenue. It was mud from the tail-light to the radiator cap.

Military Authorities Are Probing Mystery in Death Of Nurse From Fort Riley

Major Charles H. Brown, Kansas Editor, Refuses to Say Whether He Sent Money Order to Miss Inez Elizabeth Reed, Found Dead in California, or To Answer Any Questions Regarding Case.

Kansas City, March 16.—(Special Telegram.)—A military investigation is in progress tonight regarding the alleged connection of Major Charles H. Brown, of the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth depot brigade, with the death of Miss Inez Elizabeth Reed, Fort Riley nurse, whose body was discovered a week ago Saturday near San Francisco.

Major Brown tonight refused to make any statement regarding the case, or to qualify one made Saturday morning that he did not know Miss Reed.

He declined to say whether he had sent her a money order by telegram for \$75, had known her before she left for California late in February, had known her condition then, or in fact anything at all about her.

"My lips are sealed, military investigation," was his answer to all questions. "I would like to say something that I think might put me in a clearer light in this case, but I cannot say a word."

He asked many questions regarding the finding of the body of the woman, whether it was mangled and who identified her.

An investigation is being conducted at Fort Riley, where the dead nurse was stationed, but no statement can be obtained as to with whom she had talked concerning her condition. Her associates among the nurses were cautioned to say nothing on penalty of a military investigation.

Major Brown is editor of the Horton, (Kan.) Headlight and is prominent in newspaper circles in Kansas City. He served with the thirty-fifth division in France and has been in France since September. It is said that the facts concerning his alleged relations with the nurse are known to the army officers but they refuse to state that such is the case.

The army officials are known to be tracing down all Major Brown's movements within the past three or four weeks, but they decline to make known their findings. While the case since it became public has been common talk in certain quarters, yet no one in authority will make a statement.

'PHONE GIRL WHO IS DESPONDENT TRIES SUICIDE

Attempt to Kill Herself Unsuccessful, as Bullet Lands in Her Shoulder; Now in Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Miller, 19, telephone operator at the Loyal hotel, shot herself Sunday morning with a .32 caliber revolver in an attempt at suicide which failed when the only bullet in the revolver missed its mark.

She was taken to the Lord Lister hospital where physicians said she would recover. The bullet lodged in her left shoulder as revealed by an X-ray photo.

At the time of the shooting Mrs. Miller was alone in her room at 222 North Nineteenth street.

Police said the motive for her act was despondency. Anna French, another roomer at the place, found the Miller woman semi-conscious, lying across the bed in her room. Miss French said no one had heard the shot fired.

A note addressed to Mrs. Miller's father, J. W. Fitt, 117 North Twentieth street, was lying on a dresser in the room.

"Goodbye folks," it read, "everybody has been good to me. Goodbye daddy, you have been awfully good to me. Tell everybody goodbye."

Mrs. Miller was divorced from her husband, Dwight Miller, about a year ago. Miller, who was a former street car conductor, is now in the navy. Mrs. Miller was formerly an usher at the Orpheum and Empress theaters.

Labor Unions Launch Free Speech Campaign

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 16.—A campaign for the "right of free speech and free assembly" was launched here today by delegates representing unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. This is part of a movement to organize iron and steel workers of the country, it was stated.

It was announced at today's session that as soon as 5,000 pledges of support to the campaign are obtained, meetings will be held in communities where permits to hold such gatherings have been refused.

Volunteer Medical Service Corps to Be Dissolved April 1

Washington, March 16.—Dissolution on April 1, of the volunteer medical service corps, with its membership of more than 56,000 physicians, was announced today by the Council of National Defense under which the corps was organized.

The names of all physicians whose applications for membership in the corps were approved will be turned over to the surgeon general of the public health service and thus will be accessible should need for their services arise in the future.

To the about 13,000 physicians whose applications were on file at the time of the signing of the armistice a letter recognizing their efforts of service is to be sent.

"Looks like Missouri mud," said Murphy to Pzanowski, thinking of St. Joe and other damp spots in that territory, and linking whiskey-running with stolen cars.

"Nothin' different," said Pzanowski, quickening his pace and climbing aboard the car just as the driver was preparing to pull away from the curb.

Then the two sleuths scraped mud from the motor numbers and found them tampered with.

At the police station Sinclair and Martin could give no account of how they came to possess the car. Murphy and Pzanowski are hoping a "squawk" will come in for the car.

UPRISING IN KOREA LED BY GIRL STUDENTS

Japanese Gendarmes Fire Upon Mobs, Killing Many Civilians Taking Part in Demonstrations.

By Associated Press.

Shanghai, March 16.—Thirty persons were killed and 40 wounded at Sung Chun, Korea, March 4, according to a translation of an account of the disorders in that country published in a Japanese newspaper at Seoul and translated by the Reuters agency.

At the village of Suhung, south of Ping Yang, four gendarmes fired on a mob until their ammunition was exhausted; 51 persons being killed, the account states. The mob eventually killed the gendarmes.

At Yangdok 20 rioters were slain in an engagement.

The activities of girl students throughout the independence demonstration in Korea are emphasized by the newspaper, which makes particular mention of the fact that at Anju, two Korean gendarmes discarded their uniforms, joined a crowd and shouted "Long live Korea." The Japanese guards thereupon fired, eight persons being killed and 30 wounded, four fatally.

The demonstrations which have been going on in Korea have been more general than has been reported by the Japanese, according to information reaching this city from across the Korean frontier. It is said that all classes of the population are taking part.

Plans Suddenly Changed.

The outbreak was planned for March 4, the day of the funeral of Emperor Yi Hui, it is reported, but the nationalists suddenly changed their plans and began demonstrations before that date.

The Japanese gendarmes in the interior of the country had been sent to Seoul for duty during the funeral and the movement gained considerable headway before any measures could be taken to break it up.

It is claimed by the Koreans that all schools and churches have been closed and that native pastors and elders to the estimated number of 1,000 have been arrested. There have been a number of rumors of a connection with the outbreak, but they have not been confirmed. It is declared that the movement for the independence of Korea has been going on secretly ever since the country was annexed by Japan in 1910.

Ask Wilson's Good Offices.

Washington, March 16.—President Wilson was asked by the Korean National association to initiate action at the peace conference looking to independence for Korea with the country to be guided by a mandatory until such time as the league of nations shall decide that it is fit for full self-government.

The copy of the letter to the president was made public here today by Syngman Rhee, who, with Henry Chung, are the authorized delegates of the association in the United States. At the same time there was also given out a letter addressed to the peace conference asking that Korea be forced from the domination of Japan and given full freedom eventually. This letter was sent to the State department for transmission to Paris.

Both letters assert that Japan established a protectorate over Korea in direct violation of treaty obligations to Korea and that since that time the country has been misruled, its natural resources exploited for the benefit only of the Japanese, its literature suppressed and its religious worship supervised.

Mr. Rhee also announced today that on behalf of the Korean association, representing all Koreans living abroad, he had sent communications to the American and British governments asking that they use their good offices with the Japanese government to see that the Koreans arrested in independence demonstrations this month be not cruelly treated.

American "Ace" Killed in Fall at Dayton Beach

Sea Breeze, Fla., March 16.—Major David M. K. Petersen, one of America's officially recognized "aces," was killed today in the fall of his airplane at Dayton Beach. Major Petersen's home address is Honesdale, Pa.

The airplane piloted by Major Petersen, and in which Lieut. F. X. Paversick was a passenger, dropped nose forward after reaching a height of about 75 feet. Major Petersen was killed instantly and Lieutenant Paversick was injured seriously.

Previous to his enlistment with the American air forces Major Petersen was a member of the Lafayette escadrille where he was unofficially credited with bringing down 18 German machines.

Peace Treaty and League Separated in Absence of Wilson From Conference

Influenced By Bolshevik Peril Delegates Undertake To Bring War Formally to End as Quickly as Possible In Order to Feed Germany and Check Spread of Anarchy Which Is Menacing All Europe.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Staff Correspondent of Universal Service Recently Returned From Paris.

New York, March 16.—The necessity for the immediate feeding of Germany in order to check the spread of bolshevism has been apparent for months to all who have lived either in France or on the borders of Germany.

Mr. Lansing's warning at the recent dinner in Paris did not surprise anyone. It was merely a repetition of what he has been saying privately for more than two months past.

As a matter of fact, all the members of the American mission, with one conspicuous exception, have been openly for the earliest possible peace.

It may be that the estimable old gentlemen who comprise the lesser members of our mission to Paris were enamored of the league of nations idea. I never heard any of them say anything against it, and I was present at many of the gatherings of newspaper men held for the avowed purpose of obtaining information from the mission.

Influenced By Bolshevik Peril.

But I am sure that Mr. Lansing, Mr. White and Mr. Bliss all felt that the most important thing to do was to get a peace signed and get Germany on a footing that would enable her to pay the indemnity that is to be exacted of her. The trouble was that none of the three I have mentioned had very much weight in the deliberations.

It is now clear that the bolshevik peril has had a profound influence on the action of the conference.

Conference Plan Abandoned.

Such few witnesses as managed to get out of Russia have repeatedly pointed out in Paris that the strength of the bolshevik lay in their control of the food and money supply. For a time these witnesses made a deep impression. It was because of their testimony that the

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YANKS DEFEAT BOLSHIEVIK ON DVINA AND VAGA

Determined Attack Between American and Allied Columns Repulsed With Heavy Losses.

Archangel, March 16.—Bolshevik forces made a determined attempt Friday to cut the communications between the American and allied columns on the Dvina and Vaga rivers but their attack was repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy lost 57 dead and four prisoners. The allied casualties were one soldier wounded.

Letts Capture Fraenburg.

Stockholm, March 16.—Letts troops captured Fraenburg, north-east of Libau, from the bolsheviks and took a great quantity of war material, a large number of machine guns and many prisoners, a dispatch from Libau said. The bolsheviks retired in the direction of Mitau.

The Letts also advanced west of Fraenburg and drove the bolsheviks from the region of the Baltic port of Windau.

Stockholm, March 16.—A Lithuanian scout detachment of 100 men surprised and captured 100 bolsheviks, refused to surrender and fought to the last, the Lithuanian press bureau announced today. Fifty of the bolsheviks were killed.

The enemy, according to the bureau, threw the Lithuanians, many of them still alive, into one big grave. The bodies were dug out by their countrymen next day.

Dr. Schiller, Former N. E. A. President, Dead at Age of 70

Lancaster, Pa., March 16.—Dr. Nathan Schiller, superintendent of the state department of public instruction, died at his home here last night, aged 70 years. He was formerly president of the National Education association and secretary of the national council of education.

Dance Delayed by Raid; Men and Music Lacking

When a score or so of pretty maids had arrived at the Osthoff's hall, 513 North Sixteenth street, last night "just dying to try that shimmy"—no troubling jazz greasers there and worse still men were scarce as after the third draft. They were alarmed and puzzled.

In a short time men began to arrive, single and in twos. There was something mysterious about it all, but the girls didn't mind a little mystery.

Still there was no music. It developed that the musical instruments were locked in a small room and the only man who had the keys was not present. One of the male contingent finally admitted that the man who had the keys was held in jail for gambling. His bond was \$25.

Here was a chance to be a hero not to be overlooked. "Get him released with this," shouted a man; "and let the dance go on."

The dance was given by the Teaster and Chaffeurs' union. A number of the men had assembled early in the evening, and according to members of the Morals squad were engaged in a poker game when the hall was raided. The officers arrested 22 men, and hold money and cards as evidence.

Nearly all of the men were released on bond in time to attend the dance. One of the victims of the raid gave the reporter the story, but requested that names be left out so the "women wouldn't know who was late on purpose and who was late because they couldn't get out."

NEGRO IN SOLDIER'S UNIFORM ACCUSED

Marks on Prisoner's Face Believed by Police to Be Scratches Inflicted by Mrs. Glassman.

After arresting 35 negroes in an attempt to find the assailant of Mrs. Eleanor Glassman, Captain of Detectives Dunn stated last night that he believed he had captured the right man. The suspect is Henry Culpepper, a negro, giving his address as Council Bluffs. The arrest was made late yesterday afternoon.

Culpepper was taken to the Glassman home for identification, but owing to her nervous condition, Mrs. Glassman was not permitted by physicians to see him. Omaha and Council Bluffs women, victims of recent attempted assaults, will attempt to identify him today.

Answers Description.

Marks on Culpepper's face are believed by police to have been inflicted by Mrs. Glassman in her struggle Friday night. Culpepper is a large negro, and police say he answers the description given by Mrs. Glassman.

He was arrested in the Burlington yards by Detectives Stoley and Brinkman. The detectives say he was confused as to his whereabouts on the night of the assault.

"He first said he worked at the Henshaw hotel on Friday night," declared Detective Brinkman. "Then he said he was at the Orpheum. His third story was that he had slept all night with a friend, but he couldn't give the name of the friend. He said he was going to take a train out of town just as we got him."

Refuses to Talk.

Captain Dunn said he refused to talk when questioned at the station. At the time of his arrest detectives say he was wearing a soldier's uniform. Mrs. Glassman told police her assailant was wearing a uniform.

The Council Bluffs address given by Culpepper leads police to believe that he may be implicated in the assaults recently perpetrated in that city.

Another Suspect Arrested.

Another suspect arrested yesterday afternoon was Homer Collins, 1548 Cumming street, negro. Collins was wearing an army coat when arrested. Captain Dunn believes he may be an associate of Culpepper's.

As a result of the Glassman assault, police patrols and emergency cars are kept busy answering calls from all parts of the city. Dozens of calls from frightened women were answered Saturday and last night. Frequently the women reported that someone was breaking into their home.

Italian Sailors Use Knives in Fight With Spalato Inhabitants

Paris, March 16.—The Jugo-Slav committee in Paris has issued a statement in which it says it learned that grave disturbances have occurred at Spalato, Dalmatia, where, according to information reaching the committee, Italian sailors fought the inhabitants with knives, killing or wounding several persons. Eventually the sailors were driven back aboard their vessels, the statement adds.

The Jugo-Slav authorities have asked that the inter-allied commission open an inquiry into the matter. It is announced from Belgrade that Italy has recalled its newly appointed minister from that city, but it is stated that this has no connection with the Spalato disturbance.

Lever Opposes Selection of Champ Clark as Leader

Washington, March 16.—Representative Lever of South Carolina in a statement made public today through the democratic reorganization committee, announced his opposition to the selection of Champ Clark as democratic leader in the next house.

"I will support no man who will say that a conscript is synonymous with a convict," declared Mr. Lever's statement.

"It is of utmost importance," he continued, "to the future success of the democratic party that the integrity leadership in the next congress shall be strong, aggressive and in the fullest sympathy, not an enforced sympathy, with the plans and purposes of the president of the United States."

Church Leader Dies

Philadelphia, March 15.—The Rev. John R. Davies, aged 64, general secretary of the Presbyterian board of ministerial relief and sustenance and widely known in that organization, died today.